ported by telegraph all vexed questions of our national poli- tion that business men in America and neighbors. I see that my neighbors look ance in the Washington Life Insurance tics are wisely and happily settled—that elsewhere are in the regular habit of re- with compassion on me, that they think it Company of New York. been made safe. I cannot agree that re- an argument is required for its support, woods so much and sail on this river given on the first anniversary of a married trenchment, economy and honesty have and the party using it and claiming to be alone. But so long as I find here the only been introduced into the management of the Federal expenditures—that the debt ing, would be comical if not something choice. My work is writing, and I do not Ax invalid of the federal expenditures—that the debt ing, would be comical if not something choice. My work is writing, and I do not a federal expenditures—that the debt ing, would be comical if not something choice. My work is writing, and I do not a federal expenditures—that the debt ing, would be comical if not something choice. My work is writing, and I do not a federal expenditures—that the debt ing, would be comical if not something choice. My work is writing, and I do not a federal expenditures—that the debt ing, would be comical if not something choice. My work is writing, and I do not a federal expenditures—that the debt ing, would be comical if not something choice. My work is writing, and I do not a federal expenditures—that the debt ing, would be comical if not something choice. My work is writing, and I do not a federal expenditures—that the debt ing, would be comical if not something choice. has been decreased, and is in the course of | worse. - New York Evening Express. decreasing, as he states it-that the burdens of taxation have been reduced, and their weight upon the people has been lightened—that sound judgment and freedom from bad influences have been brought into exercise by the immense power of the Secretary of the Treasury; that business is active—that enterprise is active—that vigor and energy and industry are bountifully rewarded—that em- His neighbors, irrespective of party, called Nature nothing but as she draws him out A MAN attempted to spell "crockery" terd to believe what I know to be false. of the State.

right of suffrage, because it was intended | policy of contraction. to, and will, introduce negro suffrage in prohibits the exclusion of another race. If from it. the interpretation of Senator Morton and Senator Howard be correct, under this amendment of Congress, States may exclude Irishmen, Germans, Catholics, Protestants or poor men from enjoying suffrage, but no negroes or Mongolians. I object to its adoption, because it is part and parcel of a scheme to flood the country with the forced importation of an immense a more difficult form the social and gov- lying between the Mississippi and the ernmental questions which have so unhap- Rocky Mountains. pily divided our people. "The last report of the Secretary of the

their face, by law, in legal-tender notes. Holders gave legal-tender for them when legal-tender notes were worth not more legal-tender notes legal-tender notes were worth not more legal-tender notes legal-tender notes were worth not more legal-tender notes legal-tender notes when legal-tender notes legal-tender notes legal-tender notes were worth not more legal-tender notes legal-tender notes legal-tender notes legal-tender notes were worth not more legal-tender notes legal-ten tracted on our expanded currency should | - Chicago Times, September 13th. be paid in the same currency. The dollar which is paid should be of the same value as the dollar which was loaned. The whole policy of the Administration should agement in advancing this policy-then, broke forth ofwhen the debt is paid, when the taxes are reduced; when seventy-five millions will suffice for the Government, when all property is subjected to a just rule of taxation. if it be advisable to contract the currency and resume specie payments, it can be ef feeted without disaster, and the inevitable suffering can be borne."

#### -National Slander.

"A good report maketh the bones fat," condemnation of him who filehes away a and in earlier and later times the ingenuity | Horseshoe Fall and I got wet. of law makers has been taxed to invent! means of punishment which should be a the top, the remains of my vest caught on special disgrace and terror to evil doers, a projecting rock, and I was almost as "the blanks" and other devices prove. drowned before I could get loose. I finally The maligner is without excuse. The fell, and brought up in a world of white frequenter of Billingsgate, when she hurls foam at the foot of the Fall, whose celled the choicest gems of her rich vocabulary and bubbly masses towered up several at an obnoxious opponent, may have pas- inches above my head. Of course I got with, and the oysters are dexterously sion or provocation to palliate the offense, into the eddy, I sailed round and round in culled out of the mass, all superabundant going along?" but when a newspaper writer, impersonal it forty-four times-chasing a chip and and unassilled, deliberately proclaims to gaining on it-each round trip a half a all Europe and Asia-to all whom his mile-reaching for the same bush on the printed page may reach, or his evil speak- bank forty-four times, and just exactly ing be reported-that a large section of missing it by a hair's breadth every time. the nation are "repudiators," or so un- At last a man walked down and sat down principled and dishonest as to purpose to close to that bush, and put a pipe in his cheat their ereditors, and have commenced mouth, and lit a match, and followed me to lay their plans for doing so, and thus with one eye and kept the other on the warns all to be on their guard against match while he sheltered it in his hand such disreputable persons, he commits a from the wind. Presently a puff of wind erime not against his opponents alone, but | blew it out. The next time I swept around against the nation at large-against friends | he said: and foes alike-which no provocation | "Got a match?" could palliate, and not even the truth could "Yes-in my other vest. Help me out, justify; or if it were true, he would be a please." great ninny who could thus permit political antipathies to induce him to proclaim his

nation's dishenor. Of this crime the party sheets have been osity of a drowning man, but will you ex- word.—Shrewsbury Cor. N. Y. Times. guilty which declared the Democratic plat- plain this singular conduct of yours?" form at the last election to be Repudiation, and who now reiterate the libel in regard | Don't hurry on my account, I can wait to Mr. Pendleton and his policy. These for you. But I wish I had a match." prints proclaim on the Exchanges of Lon- I said: "Take my place and I'll go don, Paris and Berlin, that it is not safe to and get you one," trust the American people-that a large He declined. This lack of confidence section of them, the Democrats, abetted on his part created a coolness between us, and encouraged by no considerable num- and from that time forward I avoided him. ber of Republicans, intend to repudiate It was my idea, in case anything happened their just obligations and cheat the nation- to me, to so time the occurrence as to al creditors out of their just rights. Men throw my custom into the hands of the opthemselves honorable and upright value position coroner over on the American side. the information at its true worth, and don't At last a policeman came along and arrestbelieve a word of it; but speculators and el me for disturbing the peace by yelling the dishonest use the aspersion to damage at people on shore for help. The Judge the nation's credit and promote their own fined me, but I had the advantage of him. selfish ends, to the great detriment of My money was with my pantaloons, and others. Neither Mr. Pendleton nor any n y pantaloons were with the Indians. large section of the American people have Thus I escaped. I am now lying in a any intention of repudiating the nation's very critical condition. At least I am lyjust obligations, but firmly propose that ing any way-critical or not critical every cent of them shall be honestly and I am hurt all over, but I cannot tell the honorably paid. They refuse, however, full extent yet, because the doctor is and rightly refuse, as the merchant does, not done taking the inventory. He will to pay that which is not due. They refuse make out my manifest this evening. Howto put their hands into the people's ever, thus far he thinks only six of my pockets to pay swindling claims. They wounds are fatal. I don't mind the others. refuse to allow an unscrupulous and dominant law-defying majority to mulct the nation in sums to meet their own, not the that do the bead work and moccasins for nation's obligations - obligations contracted | Niagara Falls, doctor. Where are they for their own party purposes, and not for from?" the nation's, advantage; and because they "Limerick, my son." thus oppose wrong and injustice, the cry of Repudiation is raised.

Of course the dominant party claim that the nation is liable for the sums they allege and which their opponents deny. And fortification." what would the most honorable of our merchants do in such circum stances?

A New Hampshire female stole a tombLet this tender reply anxiety check,
The length of your arm will just go round my neck."

and each would comply with the court's decision, whether satisfied with it or not. That is exactly the course those falsely accused of repudiation are willing to pur- Some themes they think are significant

### Mr. Pendleton's Speech.

try are bountifully rewarded—that emHis neighbors, irrespective of party, called and reflects him. Give me simple, cheap and reflects him. Give me simple, cheap "kraughkearreighe," but expired in a fairly compensated—that commerce on addressed them, as reported in the Times and homely themes.

are under military governments; Union is Pendleton in saying that trade is languish-

without their consent, that essential at the til it reached an amount equal to what it and liver and of every member. Often guard who was elevated to the rank of when cool; take a piece as large as a

Ohio against the will of the people. Two There were not a half-dozen Republican is the corn and the grass and the atmos- inquired her mother, "Why, if papa is years ago the people of Ohio, without dis- newspapers in the country which did not phere writing. It is always essential that commandant there will be music at his The orifice should be kept clean by washyears ago the people of Ohio, without dis-tinction of party, by an immense majority, refused to amend the State Constitution, refused to amend the State Constitution, after full argument and full consideration of negro suffrage. I see no reason to believe that they have changed their opinion.

It is a consideration of the trees of thought, and most of negro suffrage. I see no reason to believe that they have changed their opinion.

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pinched, and our merchants are all com- for your province, if you will; let me have | —for there is really no difference between | The influence of light upon plants has past fifty years, if, indeed, it has had any | Scroll Sawing Machine - R. M. Washburn, Burlingit is almost impossible for them to make the cottage of the poor and humble, the collections. Within the last three years, work-days of the world, the barren fields; thousands of miles of railroad have been | the smallest share of all things but poetinumber of Chinese, of coolies, and bring now a demand for capital to push new en- | see the things which you posses, - Thoreau. into our midst an alien race, and repeat in | terprises in our Territories and the States

We never have had more money in the Treasury shows that he is hearding \$101,- mands of trade. When it was most by consumers, who seldom trouble them-214,336 in coin and \$12,141,000 in curren- abundant, the nation increased more rap- selves about such matters, so long as the cy. Why? To what good purpose? idly in wealth than ever before. Our pop- edible suits their palate; but for the ben-The customs of half a year are thus pay- ulation has increased; business has been efit of those desirous of information, a ing six per cent. in gold interest on the extended; new channels of enterprise brief description will, no doubt, be interpublic debt, and the Secretary is hearding that been opened, in which large sums this immense amount each month with a could be safely invested—and the vol. tained by the Shrewsbury men in the this immense amount each month with a great parade. He sells six or nine milgreat pa great parade. He sells six or nine mil-lions, and with the proceeds buys bonds, stead of increasing it to meet new wants cured from the inlets and bays on the giving in the market for them 25 per cent. created by the extension of business, and cured from the inlets and bays on the above par. They are now redeemable on growth of population, it has been con. Sound. These seedlings are very small in none.

than half what they now are. Contract backs in the treasury, but whether the to \$1 per bushel, when delivered at the art by some of his customers, received the washing fluid; boil half an hour or tion brings a universal fall of prices of business necessities of the country do not beds, and they are then sown broadcast from Europe what appeared to be neither more, rinse, and your clothes will look bettion brings a universal fall of prices of goods and labor, while debts, taxes and money obligations remain fixed. The man of the more stated are a sufficient answer facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the country do not demand an increase of the currency. The facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the country do not demand an increase of the currency. The demand an increase of the currency. The facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous facts above stated are a sufficient answer whose tons of the previous are then sown broadcast from Europe what appeared to be neither the new beds are then sown broadcast from Europe what appeared to be neither the new hat appeared to be neithe who has money becomes richer. The system is radically unjust. The debt control of the isolated to investigate the inv

## An Adventure at Niagara Falls.

MARK TWAIN met with quite an advenreceived for it; pay it in legal-tender and moccasins for the visitors, and made notes; abolish the national bank sys- them a speech, in which some remarks | September, and continued until the ice in purpose a soaking vat is put up, which is | them a speech, in which some remarks | September, and continued until the ice in | tem; pay off the bonds on which they upon their costume, and their habit of the river stops business and closes the or fear of fault. are founded; save the yearly interest; smoking short pipes, appear to have use every appliance of economy and man-"Down wid him!"

"Scoop the blagyard!" "Hang him!" " Burn him!" "Drownd him!"

It was the quickest operation that ever was. I simply saw a sudden flash in the air of clubs, brickbats, fists, bead baskets, moccasins—a single flash, and they all appeared to hit me at once, and no two of them in the same place. In the next inthem in the same place in the same place. In the next inthem in the same place. In the next inthe next instant the entire tribe was upon me. They and it neither requires the authority of tore all the clothes off me, they broke my Solomon nor of Shakspeare to warrant the arms and legs, they gave me a thump that good name. As if by instinct, savage and civilized alike have ranked standerers among the most despicable of evil doers, and in garlier and later times the ingentity and in garlier and later times the ingentity. They have been encounted in the constant in the control of the constant in the control of the dented the top of my head till it would

About ninety or a hundred feet from

"Not for Joe." When I came around again I said: "Excuse the seemingly importment curi-"With pleasure, I am the Coroner,

Upon regaining my right mind, I said:

----A SCHOOLMASTER, on being asked what was meant by the word "fortification," lowing: answered, "two twentifications make a "The size of my neck! That's remarkably strange,

## How to Write Well.

MEN commonly exaggerate the theme sue, and they are willing to pay every and others insignificant. I feel that my dollar which may be decreed by law as life is very homely, my pleasures very adopted by business men who disagree as failure, grandeur and meanness, and into their accounts, and the allegation that | deed most words in the English language "I cannot agree with Gov. Hayes, that it is repudiation is tantamount to an allega- do not mean for me what they do for my hesitate, though I know that no subject is too trivial for me, tried by ordinary standthe life is everything. All that interests It is unfortunate for the Democracy of the reader is the depth and intensity of "THE blessed man that preached for us

It is wise to write on many subjects, to and, therefore, I cannot screnely, as does His opponent, Governor Hayes, takes a try many themes, that so you may find which he intended to end the word. our worthy Governor, turn my face from very rosy view of the situation, and is es- the right and inspiring one. Be greedy of There's the Rub-"Plain faced girls all the questions of Federal politics, and pecially eulogistic of reconstruction, and occasions to express your thoughts; im- should dress plainly," remarks a lady of look only at State affairs. It ought to be. is happy over the financial prospect. The prove the opportunities to draw analogies; authority on fashion. Was there ever a If it were not for schemes of consolida- taxpayers and business men of Ohio know there are innumerable avenues to the pertion-if State affairs were left to State whether they are oppressed and embar- ception of the truth. Improve the sug- she had a plain face? management-if Federal affairs were kept rassed or not, and Mr. Pendleton appeals gestion of each object, however humble, within the scope of the constitutional pro- from the statements of Governor Hayes however slight and transient the provocavisions, it would be so. But I cannot pre- to the experience and business condition | tion; what else is there to be improved? Who knows what opportunities he may I cannot say that the Union is restored The market reports and money articles reglect; it is not in vain, that the mind devoid of sense r meaning, is a "glee." when Virginia and Mississippi and Texas of the newspapers of Ohio sustain Mr. turns aside this way or that: follow its leading, apply it whither it inclines to go. restored when justice is administered by a ing; that men dependent upon their labor Probe the universe in a myriad points. drum-head court-martial; the Consti- for means of subsistence are now suffering Be avaricious of these impulses. Nature tution is maintained when we know more than they have been for several makes a thousand acres to get one oak. Itself up in cars and steamboats, that the Supreme Court is only years before; that the money market is He is a wise man and experienced who has waiting an opportunity to de- stringent, and enterprise is hampered on taken many views, to whom stones, and clare the reconstruction acts unconstitutional. I oppose the adoption of the Fiiteenth amendment, because it is a material, radical change in our system of government. It destroys the relation of the
States of the Federal Union which the
Constitution established. The Government then takes away from the States,
without their consent, that essential atwithout their consent, that essential attribute of a self-governing country—the
tid it reached an amount const to what it
it is a material, radical change in our system of governor Hayes does in contemplating the
gusto. The body and senses must conspire with the mind; Experience is the act
of the whole man—that our speech may
be vascular. The intellect is powerless to
express thought without the aid of the heart
and liver and of every member. Often clare the reconstruction acts unconstitu- account of the stringency. Men who are plants, and animals, and a myriad objects tribute of a self-governing country—the right to determine who shull exercise the right to determine who shull exercise the right of suffrage, because it was intended policy of contraction.

I feel that my head stands out too dry, little girl began to sing and dance and clap when it should be immersed. A writer, a little girl began to sing and dance and clap care to keep it closed until melted. In a Why should it not be so increased? man writing, is the scribe of all nature, he her hands. "What makes you so glad?" few days it will effect a cure. It is also a lieve that they have changed their opinion.

I object to its adoption, because by the strongest implication it confers upon Congess and reserves to the States the right to exclude from the ballot persons of our way which trace, because of the contraction, but suffered in own white race, because of the contraction, but suffered in certain depth of the contraction, but suffered in a block of ice into a bag of this description, and it will be preserved for nearly a week, consequence of it, and is now suffering to thought is the stem. Under the contraction of thought is the stem. Whatever things I perceive with my endinc, proposed to derive some amusement fabric; the outer bag should be made at traction. It will not be denied that the country was greatly injured by his policy. Country was greatly injured him to dine, proposed to derive some amusement for thought is the stem. Whatever things I perceive with my endinc, proposed to derive some amusement for thought is the stem. Whatever things I perceive with my endinc, proposed to derive some amusement for the company from the well-known perceive with my endinc, proposed to derive some amusement for the company from the well-known perceive with my endinc, proposed to derive some amusement for the company from the well-known perceive with my endinc, proposed to derive some amusement for the company from the well-known perceive with my endinc, proposed to derive some amusement for the company from the well-known perceive with my endinc, proposed to derive some amusement fabric; the outer bag should be made at least two inches wider cach way than the country was greatly of his guestion. Saying the proving the country was greatly of his guestion, proposed to derive some amusement for thought is proving fabric; the outer bag should be made at least two inches wider cach way the least two inches wider cach way the all barren; what fruit of the contract plaining that their sales are light, and that the ordinary. Give me the obscure life, it and water." built in the Western States, and there is cal perception. Give me but the eyes to

Gathering Oysters.

THE mode of gathering the marketable country than would supply the honest de- oyster may not be generally understood stream for full three years, the oysters found nothing more nor less than the counthey guard not being disturbed during terfeit presentment of one of his devoted that time, except by some accidental oc- "clients." Sent abroad to reside, and findcurrence. After three years' quiet growth, the oyster-beds are prospected about the who could do justice to his fair proportile roof, and, accordingly, no sudden season. An oyster rake, or tongs, is a singular instrument in appearance, but exsingular instrument in appearance, but ex-ceedingly effective for the purpose it is in-the oldest man in Buffalo—104 years—re-renheit; the sheep are then placed in two tended for. Imagine two long ash sticks cently walked a mile and a half in two lines and constantly handled until the ed when convenient from the waste leather EDITORS. — MASON BROTHERS anlinked together by a strong rivet some fif- weeks. He is as cheerful and bright as yolk and dirt are dissolved, which ordinateen inches from the lower ends, armed any of these other old men who charge rily takes from fifteen to twenty minutes. with a stout cross piece of steel properly around so in the newspapers, and is every braced with iron rods. The inner sides of way as remarkable. Last November he creased by adding a few pounds of potash, these cross pieces bear a formidable row walked five blocks in a rain storm, without and also by the lye arising from the natuof steel teeth, each row working inside any shelter but an umbrella, and cast his ral oily matter of the wool. the other. The oyster raker on arriving vote for Grant, remarking that he had The sheep, after being well soaked, are care that the jaws are open. On feeling and he has a new set of teeth coming heavy not pass immediately from the hot when used. shells, and as soon as the boat is laden the raker pulls in shore. He then selects a favorable location on the beach and shovels on the shore, usually taking care that the leaving his bones there. Having been absent from the day. On an average, forty sheep are thus incoming tide has access to it for the purpose of washing the mud out. The process of weeding is rapidly gone through the stage w shells and refuse cleaned off, and the mark-This accomplished, the yield is counted make my pile here it will be my own fault. and washed in the river, the oysters being subsequently placed in barrels for transportation to market. Toward the end of the season the raking is continually carried on, in anticipation of the appearance the Colonel and a friend who had accompanied him dumped in the water near shore as a reserve for the regular fall supply. Such hazardous one, and requires considerable capital. Some of the beds in this river are valued at \$8,-000 or \$10,000 each, and the smaller ones

## "Reconstruction."

seldom fall below \$1,000. The ovstermen

necessarily watermen in every sense of the

The leading Republican newspaper in this city says that if the Tennessee Legislature shall fail to ratify the Fifteenth amendment, Congress may take some action to displace the Senter government. Either the Senter government is the lawful government of the State, or it is not. If it be the lawful government of the State, it has as much right to reject the amendment as any State in the Union. If it be not the lawful government of the State, its acceptance of the amendment

will not make it so. Acceptance or rejection of the amend- cisco Morning Cuil. ment cannot possibly give Congress any authority for interfering to sustain or put case she fails to take such action on the cently occurred in Covington: amendment as shall please Congress.

the States ?- Chicago Times. A young lady having asked a gentleman the size of his neck, he sent the fol-

And admits of a very significant range; A necktie, a collar, sore throat, a halter,

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A HEARTY gentleman-Sir Loin. A POSITIVE gentleman-Cer-tain. A suspicious gentleman-Sur-mise. A cowardly gentleman-Sur-render. BALTIMORE manufactured 22,511,184 cigars during the last year.

the great questions of liberty and union, pudiating their just debts. The cause is a mean and unfortunate destiny which | THE "paregoric wedding" is the latest and the reconstruction of the Union, have must indeed be a desperate one when such makes me to walk in these fields and novelty and is the first on the list. It is

couple who have meantime been blessed his boarding-house, recently, by imitating

a dog. When asked why he did it, he said ards; for, ye fools, the theme is nothing, he had been ordered by his physician to use Port-wine and bark.

spasm before he could make a y, with

Some things come by odd names. The most uncommon thing in nature is styled "common sense;" a paper half a mile long is a "brief;" and a melancholy ditty,

REV DR. ELIOT says, of all persons in the world, travelers are apt to be the most unreasonable, and if there is a quarter of an inch of selfishness in a man, it shows EXCURSIONIST (from Salt Lake). "Give

or citizen. He has no right even to risk twining-Hearth and Home. the chance of throwing the future support | A WASHING FLUID .- Jennie T. Hazen,

How Money is Made at White Pine. the stage was Dr. ---, who is well known in San

"Colonel, don't ask too many questions at a time ctable oysters sorted into different baskets. the best thing I ever had in my life; and if I don't Yes, I am here. Things are all right, and I've go "Glad to hear it. Have you got into the Eber-"Something better than the Eberhardt."

"Halloo, Doc, are you here? How are things

An addition to the party stopped the conversa-tion for a time, and it was not resumed until more of ice, and the culled oysters are then to White Pine had both taken sick and engaged the Doctor to attend them. The Doctor poured at sorts of nasty compounds into their stomachs, but their condition continued to grow worse, although This, it is claimed, will not only keep rats the oyster trade. The business they were still able to draw themselves around the

Doctor and an undertaker settling accounts, and discovered, to his horror, that they were equal patners in the coffin business and joint owners of a graveyard near the town. As soon as the consultation over them one gallon of oil, and let it tion was ended the Colonel sent for the Doctor, and have two or three boats each, and are upon his answering the call, said: "Doctor, I'm going to start for San Francisco this "My dear fellow, you are not able to stand the

"If I don't go now, I never will. You have too good a thing for me to remain under your hands."
"What do you mean? Your mind is surely "Never was clearer. I see it all; you are practiing your damnable profession. Own a half-interest in a grave-yard, and are in partnership with the us-dertaker, and, if you don't make your fortune, it is

vour own fault. But, Colonel, you mistake-" "Colonel, you surely do not think-" "Doctor, I think nothing. I only see that it looks absorb it. It will collect dirt, besides

spicious, and I am going to return to San Fran- making the harness unpleasant to handle, At this moment the stage drove round to the door, and the Colonel took passage for Elko, without waiting to hear the Doctor's explanation. - San Fran-

## The President's Father.

This would be ridiculous were it not villations, and in harmony with all of the Congressional proceedings in dealing with "reconstruction." If Congress may annihi late a State government for failing to rational contract of the state of the late a State government for failing to rati- book and began to fumble over its cor- would be perfect if the ventilation could through from the center. When the "It is an awfully savage tribe of Indians fy a Constitutional amendment, what is tents. As he did so he cast a side glance be effected near to the ceiling. there of common sense or consistency in at the stranger, and muttered, in a quick, As it can be applied at an expense of a ly, and when to the right shade it is put the submission of such an amendment to jerky, gutteral tone of voice, "Do you few cents, and as no unsightly appearance together while moist with the colored know who I am, sir ?"

> dier who ever lived."
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> "Then," said the stranger, "your name must be Jackson, and I thought Stonewall wood be placed upon the side of the win
> "The wint of the greatest solution of the win
> "Then," said the stranger, "your name must be Jackson, and I thought Stonewall wood be placed upon the side of the win
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who are you?"

USEFUL RECIPES, ETC.

"ETERNAL vigilance" is the only sure preventive of weeds.

Soaking seed-wheat in brine is said be a preventive against smut. Many a good man leaveth an inheritloose doors and gates than in hanging

round taverns and stores. Hor milk has been very successfull tried in Bengal as a remedy for diarrhea. A letter from a resident says that a pint every four hours will check the most vio- avoided. lent diarrhea, stomach ache, incipient An invalid disturbed all the inmates of cholera, or dysentery. Half a pint every meal generally reduces gradually and pleasantly any ordinary diarrhea.

Medical and Surgical Journal, in which he recommends strongly the use of ripe fruit, particularly peaches, for ordinary diarrhea and dysentery; sometimes with, sometimes without morphia, as the presence or absence of pain dictates. He says he had just preof pain dietates. He says he had just prescribed a quart of peaches a day for a pa-

of a grape vine, and the vine will send from the city of New York, on the northern out a leading root directly to the bone. In side of Long Island; and in our walks in tion, and hence diminish his usefulness its passage it throws out no fibers—but the neighborhood we came across an orchwhen it reaches the bone, the root will en-tirely cover it with most delicate fibers, and of dwarf pear-trees, planted in one of the beasts and himself; to them because he

extracted.—Exchange.

good remedy for horse distemper. Note-

of his family, in case of his death, on the in Western Rural recommends the followcommunity at large, or on relatives and ing formula: "Take one pound of sal friends, when it is in his power so easily soda and half a pound of unslacked a small jug or jar; soak your dirty clothes

## Washing Wool in Germany.

bottom he with a peculiar rocking motion from Philadelphia. He is to be married soaking vat into the shower-bath, this beof the sheep until the wool is of a snowy -A well-known gentleman, who has just returned a warm, dry shelter, and shorn as soon as necessary. the mass out of the boat in a thick layer from White Pine, narrates how he narrowly escaped the wool is dry, generally about the sixth

#### How to Keep Rats from Destroying Harness.

Almost every person who uses a harness has been more or less annoyed by having them injured by rats. We give a few hints as to how this may be avoided, though everybody knows, or affects to know, what is best. The receipts here than a week had passed away. During this time, given are collected from different sources,

Take about a teaspoonful of Ceyenne oil, and rub the harness with the mixture. and mice from gnawing the harness, but While in this condition, the Colonel overheard the | it will also prevent horses and colts from

Take two quarts of green leeks, pour stand a few days before using; the longer it stands the better. A little benzine rubbed over the harness

after it has been oiled is said to be a sure preventive, but is not recommended by many, on account of the idea that it in jures the leather. One ounce of aloes to one gallon of oil will prevent rats from destroying the har-

It is also claimed by mixing a small quantity, say a tablespoonful, of pine tar think you would improve it a little by getting the effectually protected from any injury; but applied to the leather gives it the proper plaint, besides being dangerous in itself, has many files of Public Administrator." if too much is put on the leather will not

-Harness & Carriage Journal.

#### ----Ventilation.

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dow; the sash is then to be drawn down in to eight ovate snaped petals, and all closely upon the slip of wood. If the slip fastened together same as the rose. A \$1140 How I made it in six months. Secret and scribed by the best Physicians. Made only by St closely upon the slip of wood. If the slip fastened together same as the rose. A \$1140 How I made it in six months. Secret and scribed by the best Physicians. Made only by St closely upon the slip of wood. If the slip fastened together same as the rose. A \$1140 How I made it in six months. Secret and scribed by the best Physicians. Made only by St closely upon the slip of wood. If the slip fastened together same as the rose. A \$1140 How I made it in six months.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. has been well fitted-and the fitting may fuchsia is made of three pieces; the envelbe made more complete by adapting it to ope funnel-shaped, with four parted calyx the grooves in the sash and its frame, if toothed; this is sewed up the tublar part, any exist-no draught will be experienced and rounded; the corolla is four-petaled, in consequence of the displacement of the and shaped by pressing the center into the sash at this part. The effect of such an neck of a vial; the stamens and pistil are arrangement is, however, to cause a sepa- cut from a single piece, twisted and rolled; ration between the bars of the sashes at the the corolla is inserted in the neck of the centre. By this means a perpendicular envelope, and stuck with the size or with It is better to spend an hour hanging current of air will be projected into the glue, and the stamens made fast to the coroom between the glass in the upper and rolla in the same way. Other flowers lower sashes and their respective bars, or | made similarly, all being fashioned to re-

Supposing that two or more windows at | Though suitable and properly prepared manner, a very satisfactory ventilation regular grooming holds the second place DR. BUCKINGHAM has an article in the side and rush out on the other side of the times-who goes for days or weeks with

all inconvenience from draught will be

## Fruits Dying Out.

A FEW days since we had occasion to PLACE a bone in the earth near the root | visit a small village, about eighteen miles | like lace, each one seeking a pore of the common on Long Island. It was well withholds labor which is their due, and to bone. On this bone the vine will continue drained naturally, and sheltered by woods himself because he depreciates the value to feed as long as nutriment remains to be and still higher ground on every side ex- of his own property.—Stock Journal. cept the south. The trees appeared to be More horses are killed by hard riding from six to seven years planted, and were and driving than are worn out by hard loaded with fruit; evidently enjoying work; although too many are worked to their moist, sheltered situation, and enshoeing is all right. Be careful about gave every indication that in two or three III. watering when the horse is warm. Rub | years more they would die out. And why me through tickets for fifteen grown persons and thirty-nine children." New Ticket Clerk (from Massachusetts). "If

Watering when the noise is warm. Stock watering when the noise is warm. Stock watering when the noise is warm. Stock should they not? The ground was overgrown with couch-grass and all sorts of thieving weeds of the worst character, Folding Baggage Check—E. H. Graves, Chicago. some of them higher than the trees, which | Cultivator-John Lueth, Kankakee. were certainly experiencing the most un- | Sieigh Shoe H. C. Overman, Lena. grateful neglect from their owner; who, Platform Scale-L. M. Severance, Dixon. when they at last succumb, will, no doubt, Bridge Gate-Alex. Weide, Chicago. come down to the Farmers' Club, or the Fruit Growers' Association at Whitlock's, Tuyers-J. W. Barron, Hillsborough and give a jeremiad on the deterioration | Corn Harvester-G. W. S. Bell, Talulla. and decay of fruits at the present day; in- | Car Coupling-I. B. Dora, Manton. Harvester Guard-J. R. Jones & H. S. Prentice sulting the memory of the poor trees whom | Rockford. he so grossly injured and neglected while Extension Chair-F. W. Lange, Chicago. they were living.

Passing through the orchards of another | Milk House-Fritz Schaller, Mattoon unusual, the hurricanes and earthquakes, distinction," said the priest; "if you ask, and it will be preserved for nearly a week, and it will be preserved for nearly a week, and it will be preserved for nearly a week, didn't bear as they did when he was a boy, walking Cultivator—E. P. Lynch & H. R. always been well known, and recently since it was planted; and yet this farmer ject of Life Assurance is gradually and de- us some further knowledge of its influence | not begrudging, as he told us, fifty or sixty | servedly gaining public attention by the force of its own merits. The time is not far distant when the death of a man leaving his family unprovided for by a policy of Life Assurance, will leave a stain of neglected duty upon his character. It is a neglected duty upon his character. It is a neglected duty upon his character. It is a neglected duty which every man owes to his own neglected attention by the in its less obvious phases. A climbing has includence in its less obvious phases. A climbing dollars an acre for manure for his grain plant placed in a dark place continued to grow, but did not twine in the usual spiral convolutions. It grew straight up in the dark; but when replaced in the light, it recommenced to twine as usual. The expensive every man owes to his own neglected duty upon his character. It is a neglected duty upo duty which every man owes to his own periment was repeated several times, and We could not make him understand that Horse Hay Fork—E. Raber, Roanoke, when he made the second planting, had | sonville. | Hub for Vehicles - John P. Zeller, South Bend. topped, and, in a great degree, smothered

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"No," replied the stranger, "I do not; tage and to the mansion. A piece of wood, who are you?"

"Sir," said old Jesse, straightening himself, "I am the father of the greatest and the window through which contiletion is strunged as the self, "I am the father of the greatest and the window through which contiletion is parts are put together white moist with the colored is made, it is equally applicable to the cot-size. This will cause the whole to adhere together; each corolla is strung on the stem, commencing with the center; the size. This will cause the whole to adhere together; each corolla is strung on the claim is just, write me with stamps, I shall specially applicable to the cot-size. This will cause the whole to adhere together; each corolla is strung on the claim is just, write me with stamps, I shall specially applicable to the cot-size. If the claim is just, write me with stamps, I shall specially applicable to the cot-size. If the claim is just, write me with stamps, I shall specially applicable to the cot-size. If the claim is just, write me with stamps, I shall specially applicable to the cot-size is made, it is equally applicable to the cot-size. This will cause the whole to adhere together; each corolla is strung on the claim is just, write me with stamps, I shall specially applicable to the cot-size. This will cause the whole to adhere together; each corolla is strung on the claim is just, write me with stamps, I shall specially applicable to the cot-size. This will cause the whole to adhere together; each corolla is strung on the claim is just, write me with stamps, I shall specially applicable to the cot-size. self, "I am the father of the greatest sol- the window through which ventilation is parts are put together; the stem is left dow; the sash is then to be drawn down in to eight ovate shaped petals, and all

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